314-316-318 7th Street.

The New

Special for one day-Bon Bons, Best Gum Drops, Rock Cuts, Mint Drops, Cocoanut, Almonds, Raspberry Buttercups, Peanut and Coconnut Queens; 25c. 17c.

# Hair Bows.

All-silk Satin-back Velvet Ribbon Hair Bows, made of 1½-in. ribbon, with shell pin. 23C

## Millinery.

Millinery is our pet theme. If you will notice every house strives to excel in some one line. The Bon Marche easily claims the palm of Millinery superiority.

-Our new Hats have arrived-the latest Paris, Berlin and London styles-coupled with masterpieces of our own creation. You'll agree there are none better. We'll be glad to have you call on a visit of inspection.

#### Three Items in Flowers.

Large Bunches of Fine Chrysanthemums, WORTH 50 CENTS.

Giant Chrysanthemums, in all 29c. Rose Bouquets, containing 3 roses 29c.

## All That's New in Suits

We're showing. One item claims particular attention todaya combination of value, style and excellence that settles its status of popularity:-New Suits in Homespun, Ladies' Cloth, Pebble Cheviot and Novelty Cloth-Eton and double-breasted fly-front effects-trimmed and plain skirts-stitched in taffeta and appliqued-box and inserted pleat back. All jackets taffeta lined. A collection of suits that would be divided elsewhere among the \$20, \$21 and \$22.50 lines — we offer as the handsomest new line of suits \$17.98 in Washington at.....

Silk Waists.

Hosiery. Ladles' Fine Black Lace Lisle Hose, in newest designs, 50c. kind, 39c.

Men's Fancy Striped Half Hose. 17c. sizes 9 to 11, 25c. value, for ..... ished Hose, with double knee, 121/2c.

The Hock-on Hose Supporter for......25c. 25c. Steel Scissors, every pair warranted, 

Black Cheviot Skirts, with boxpleated back-handsomely appli- \$4.98

## New Books

At 99c.

Choice Tomorrow, 99c.

Copyrighted stories by such well-known authors as Hopkinson Smith, Joel Chandler Harris, Rebecca Harding Davis, Edith Wharton, Riliss Perry, Brander Mathews, Thomas Nelson Page, illustrated by Gibson, Remington, Pemberton, etc. 23c. Five books for \$1.

Kipling's Works, including his poems, bound in artistic blue cloth, linen paper, good type. Special...... 1906.

### Ribbons.

Right here we repeat that we will give free with all belt and neck ribbons bought a set of pulley rings and will tie free of charge the necessary bows.

#### Velvets.

Panne Velvet, in white, cream and all the new spring shades—regular \$2.50 quality. Cut on the bias, \$1.75

Petticoats & Corsets.

#### Hdkfs. & Laces.

#### Ornaments.

#### Umbrellas.

Ladies' and Men's 26 and 28-inch Gloria Umbrellas, with case and tassel to match, paragon frame, steel rod, natural wood handles, regular \$1 and \$1.25 79c.

Jewelry Dept.

New Pulley Belt Sets, in novel 25c. Medallion designs, complete for... One lot of Buckles, in gilt, oxidized, allver, jeweled, enameled, &c. Were 17c. One lot of Imported Brooches, worth 98c., 75c., 48c. and 25c. Back Combs in stylish shapes, mounted in rhinestones, worth 48c. 21c.

One lot of Ladies' 2-clasp Fine Kid Gloves, in black, tan, mode and gray, Our own spring importation. Regular \$1 and \$1.25 values. Tried on and fitted 70c. One lot of Ladies' 2-clasp Gray Mocha Gloves, slightly soiled, \$1 values. 49c.

BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th St. ......

# Wine of Cardui in Every Home.

Rangely, Va., June 15, 1800. I have used one bottle of Wine of Cardui and can hardly find words to express my gratitude for the good it has done me. I am

glad to induce suffering women to give the Wine a trial.

In nearly every American home there is a woman longing for the relief that Wine of Cardin alone can bring. The girl at puberty and the mother at childbirth and the change of life, find nothing to equal this pure vegetable wine for the ills of womanhood. By it the dragging pains in the abdomen, the almost endless headaches, the backaches and sideaches, and pains in the lower limbs are banished. Where Wine of Cardui is taken every month, a woman's existence is void of suffering. She can live a happy, useful life, and be a blessing to her family and friends. Every statement made about this medicine is verified by thousands of letters from the best women in the country. These letters give greater praise to Wine of Cardui than the manufacturers have bestowed upon it. Is there a bottle of Wine Cardui in your

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, The "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH A \$1.00 BOTTLE TODAY.

CONCERTS by the "ANGELUS"



## Have YOU Opening?

Y of don't have to buy-this is a display, and YOU are cordially invited.

Pope Sales Dept., 817-819 14th St.

THE BEAR AS A PET.

One, Caught When a Cub. is as Gentle

ordinary person would select as a household pet, yet no more gentle, affectionate and cunning specimen of the brute creation could be found than a domesticated member of the bruin family now in the possession of W. J. Shattuck of Manchester. "Topsy," as Miss Bruin is called, is but eighteen months old, but she will weigh as much as a good-sized man, and when sitting on her haunches her snout stands level with her master's shoulder. She is an animal whose size and appearance would strike terror to any stranger outside an old hunter or a well-read disciple of "Deadwood Dick."
But "Topsy" is a lady. To say that she is as gentle as a kitten would not do her justice, for kittens will cuff and scratch. Topsy is as tender in her caresses as a mother with her child.

A Mirror man was introduced to Topsy.

head.

"Hug me, Topsy," he said; "kiss me."

The bear rose upright on her haunches, gently iaid her paws on her master's shoulders and softly licked his face, keeping up a low, haif-whining sound as she did so, as if endeavoring to express her pleasure or affection. Mr. Shattuck gave the animal a grape and she masticated it delightedly, then put out her nose face.

candy with the long nails of her fore paw. A lump of sugar was laid on the floor just behind her, and though she strained the length of her chain she could not reach it. But Topsy knew a thing or two in the emergency. Quickly heading around, she backed outward until her collar was drawn up around her ears, and, reaching back with her hind paw, drew in the coveted sweet. A lump of sugar wrapped in paper was extracted with equal cunning.

But Topsy was sleepy. At this season bears in their native wilds lie in their dens in a half-dormant state and "suck their paws," and civilization cannot quite break Topsy of the habit. When the sweets were all gone a look of bored weariness stole over her bearish countenance, and, rubbing her eyes with her paws, she stretched her "arms" in a yawn just like a sleepy person. Then she dropped to a hunched position, and, turning up one fore paw, began sucking at the "palm" industriously.

This has been Topsy's chief occupation when not sleeping of the strain of the counter of the strain of the counter of the co

sucking at the "palm" industriously.

This has been Topsy's chief occupation when not sleeping for several weeks past. She will always brighten up when a visitor enters and make herself as agreeable as ever, but the winter spell is on her. Usually she eats a loaf of bread a day, but she has hardly tasted this amount in the past fortnight.

#### Unsatisfactory Returns.

rom the Yonkers Statesman Bill-"Were you at the prize fight?" Jill-"Yes."

"Who got the worst of it?"
"The fellows who paid the highest price

When Wireless Telegraph is in Use. esterday."

## A BASEBALL SURPRISE

Boston and Indianapolis to Be Members of American Association.

LEAGUE EVIDENTLY IN EARNEST

Public Sentiment Big Factor in Creating New Organization.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

have been naming the different cities that are to make up the American Association to be run under the national agreement are, according to apparently well-founded reports, wrong in two instances. Instead of New York being an eastern member, Boston rounds out the quartet in this section and Indianapolis should be placed in the western half instead of Louisville. While this important piece of news has little to do with the local situation, too much value cannot be placed upon it from a general base ball point of view. No opposition is anticipated in the great

as a "sure thing" under the guidance of Grounds had already been obtained by Mccapital back of him in the new move-The situation in Louisville amounts to

The situation in Louisville amounts to nothing, as the grand stand and part of the fences belonging to the old club were destroyed by fire last year, and before the game went on in that city new structures would have to be looked after. The Indianapolis end of the scheme should prove a solar plexis blow to President Ban Johnson of the American League.

The Indianapolis club is a member of Mr. Johnson's organization, and a resignation

The Indianapolis club is a member of Mr. Johnson's organization, and a resignation therefrom by Manager Watkins would create a yawning chasm difficult, if not impossible, to bridge. In this new development the deft hand of John T. Brush is easily observed. Mr. Watkins is really his representative in Indianapolis, and the wily Cincinnati magnate has awaited the opportunity when the resignation of his Hoosier holdings would prove the most damaging. The American League at present is weak in membership, and the defection of an influential club like Indianapolis will create a sensation.

#### Public Sentiment a Factor.

It seems to be the general impression that should the American League retreat to its old lines and continue under the national agreement the proposed association will die a natural death. The latest developments seem to point otherwise. The play ers thrown out of major league ranks through the reduction of the circuit repre-sent at the least \$50,000, and should they

sent at the least \$50,000, and should they be neglected for one year just this much money will be wasted.

Should an opposition spring up next year these players would all have to be bought back and another \$50,000 wasted. Outside of the financial end of the argument will be the sympathy and opposition created against the league through depriving these men of a livelihood. This sentiment is what the National League magnates want to guard against, and is as much a factor in creating the association as the expectation of a battle with the American League.

As things stand today the proposed association has only a paper formation, but in

As things stand today the proposed association has only a paper formation, but in a day's session of the new magnates it will crystallize into a working force. Mr. Rogers of Philadelphia has charge of the eastern and, while Mr. Brush is taking care of western territory. J. Earl Wagner, when seen this morning by an Evening Star reporter, had nothing new to impart, but said that matters should come to a head by tomorrow night or at the end of the week. Details are evidently being thoroughly ar-Details are evidently being thoroughly ar-ranged under the surface and cannot be kept under cover much longer.

#### Bill Joyce Well Liked.

The news that "Scrappy" Joyce would like to return to Washington as a captain for the Senators was received with considerable favor by the local "fans" who remember the good work accomplished by the veteran when formerly a member of the

veteran when formerly a member of the Senatorial aggregation.

Joyce may not be a McGraw in capabilities as a leader, but he comes very near to being one of the best in the country. Joyce certainly created a great deal of enthusiasm in Washington during his short term of management, and J. Earl Wagner will be displaying considerable common sense should "Serappy" be brought back to this city.

should "Scrappy be bloom as the city.

Little Jimmy Slagle will be tied up with the Philadelphia club next season. His release has been purchased by the Quaker management, and he will probably go into left field and Delehanty will be shifted to first base. Delehanty's good right arm is beginning to show signs of wear and tear, but on first base he will be good for several seasons yet. Slagle's batting last season but on first base he will be good for several seasons yet. Slagle's batting last season was a disappointment as a whole, but the records show that the little fellow came around in fine shape the last four weeks of play and hammered the ball for ag average of .329. As a fielder and base runner he should prove satisfactory to the Quakers, and with the jollying which the veterans can give him, Jimmy will assuredly be a favorite in the quiet city. The Philadelphia club passed through Washington yesterday on the way to the southern training grounds, and between trains the Slagle deal was arranged.

#### The Orioles and St. Louis.

Nothing has developed in the McGraw Robinson-St. Louis case. The Baltimore players maintain that they will not go to the Mound City, but the ultimate end of the controversy will probably be that Mc-Graw will join the Tebeauites and that

Graw will join the Tebeaultes and that Robinson will look after the American Association club in that city.

Magnate Robison arrived in New York last night and gave out the information that McGraw and Robinson had practically agreed to the terms of transfer and that both players wift wear St. Louis uniforms next season. A few small details as to contracts, says Mr. Robison, are all that keep the two Baltimore players from signing the final agreement. Mr. Robison, in addition, said that he had not purchased the two Orloles for any other but the St. Louis club, and that he was trying his best to form a pennant-winning club for the Mound City.

The report that Robert Young has been

Mound City.

The report that Robert Young has been elected president of the new association is erroneous. No president has yet been decided upon, but it is more than probable that Robert will get the place. Mr. Wagner is "booming" the local man for the place, and as the Washington magnate stands exceptionally high with the real leaders of the National League it is a foregone conclusion that he will be the final selection.

#### GOLF.

Local Players Who Made Good Scores at Palm Beach.

The annual golf tournament at Palm Beach, Florida, is attracting general attenonly on account of the noted players participating, but as the result of sensational play by a majority of those entered in the rlay by a majority of those entered in the different cup matches H. M. Forest led the division that qualified for first division honors with a score of 167; C. B. Cory of the Chevy Chase Ctub was third with a score of 171, while Dr. L. L. Harban was seventh, his score being 174. Seventeen players participated in this qualification match.

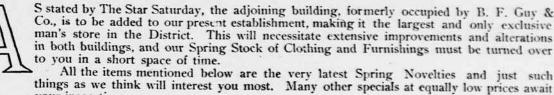
The second division of players, also in The second division of players, also in qualification match, brought out sixteen players, and in this group was F. R. Parks of the Columbia Golf Club, who finished twelfth with a score of 193. H. Fenn led this division with a score of 187. The play throughout the two matches was close and exciting, very few points separating the leaders from the trailers.

Successful Night's Play at the Colum-bia Athletic Club House, in the capacious pariors of that popular or-ganization. Nine tables were required to accommodate those desiring to play, the

### 

# OUR REASON

For Special Low Prices. S stated by The Star Saturday, the adjoining building, formerly occupied by B. F. Guy &





are showing at the price quoted above are made of the newest fabrics, cut in the latest shape, and are honestly worth \$15which you will say is a fact by making comparisons with

Our Special Price. \$12.85

## \$15 Spring Raglans, \$10.90.

This garment will interest the young man most. It's made of Cambridge gray cheviot, with a pure silk velvet collar and elegant body lining, and has the swing

of a \$20 garment.

Our Special Price. \$10.90

\$12 Top Coats. \$8.90.

These are new Spring creations in Ox-

fords, Cambridge Gravs and Tans, and trimmed and finished just as you would expect in a \$12 coat.

Our Special Price.... \$8.90

## An Attractive List of Specials in New Spring Furnishings

High-grade Fancy | Fine Fancy Shirts, Band Bows and Hosiery,

Club House Ties,

Regular 25c. quality, as the pat-terns will show.

| Fancy Suspenders.

Remember, every article we sell is worth the money we ask, as we'll buy it back at the same price.

## D. J. Kaufman, 1007 Pennsylvania Avenue.

participants being from all parts of the city and with reputations in whist circles. At the late election of officers of the C. A. and last night's games were the first under the new regime. As everything passed off without a hitch the committee is open to

without a hitch the committee is open to congratulations on the results of their first endeavors.

As to the whist played by the different teams, it would be hard to place it in any system, except that the "common-sense" tactics ruled in almost every hand, the radical long and short suiters suffering through the non-informatory game of the opposing pairs. Following are the scores:

opposing pairs. Following are the scores:

North and South.

Borches and Smith. . 145
Prentlee and Stine. . 144
Prentlee and Hough. . 125
Prentlee and Hay. . 125
Prentlee and Hay. . 125
Prentlee and Hay. . 125
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 124
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 124
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 125
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 126
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 127
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 128
Prentlee and Tablett. . 129
Prentlee and Mebrant. . 120

Standing of Basket Ball Teams. The Eastern Athletic Club basket ball team will play its last game of the season this evening at the Washington Light Infantry Armory with the Young Men's Christian Association team. The standing of the teams follow:

FEATHER FARMS.

Ostrich Cultivation as It is Carried on From the London Mail. The ostrich is one Africa possesses. But perhaps he is at his a Barbary bird is an edition de luxe compared with the Cape variety. Also he is ess valuable than once he was, when the incubator was an unknown resource and hatching out chicks a more hazardous undertaking than it is now. Though in the old days £500 passed hands often for a first rate pair of birds, which now £15 will purchase, and a "plucking" will go for f1 10s. that in palmy times would have fetched £25, ostrich farming is not a played out profession. No stock farm can be a greater disappointment and anxiety to its owner than one devoted to ostriches—the most extraordinarily "pernickety" birds imaginaextraordinarity "pernickety" birds imagina-ble, the most willful and the most obstinate. Any one who fancies that because the creatures can digest such things as gimiets, soap and old gloves, and in consequence argues that they are the hardy brutes they may appear to be, is very wrong, indeed. The birds suffer from mysterious ills in ex-treme childhood that carry them off by flocks, and in adult age, are so quarrelsome flocks, and in adult age are so quarrelsome of temper and brittle of leg that the amal-gamation is all too frequently the cause of

Little Hottentots are employed to herd the chicks and feed them when they are

the chicks and feed them when they are ready to go out of doors, and these custodians being of the same lazy nature as their elders are a dreadful trouble to the farmers. One of their vagaries is to neglect their charges, another to kill them because they are troublesome.

When the chicks grow up, as they speedily do, they take their revenge upon their whilom guardians. They steal their food, they scare them, and would maim and kill them if the children did not carefully keep out of their way, and wield the "tackey" when they encounter the irate birds. This is a weapon without which the most vallant man is as a babe before an most valiant man is as a babe before an ostrich that is "quel"—in other words, viostrich that is "quet"—in other words, vi-cious. It is simply a branch of the mimosa, with the prickles left on the head of it. When the ostrich runs amok the "tackey" is brandished in his face; he shuts his eyes instinctively to avoid the long prickles, and the attacked victim promptly dodges him as he proceeds on his headlong and infuriat-ed rush.

stamp out the destruction of rare and beau-tiful birds, because of the sacrifice of their lives for the sake of their feathers, do not object to ostrich plumes because the life of the bird is not forfeited; neither, they are persuaded, is the process of plucking a severely painful one. They are right. Though the birds when they are driven

Though the birds when they are driven into the box that cabins them while they are deprived of their feathers exhibit intense and foolish alarm, and would wreak no end of vengeance on one another and the 'hands' engaged in plucking them if they had the opportunity, no sooner are they out of the box than they dance off, apparently much more frightened than hurt. They behave, indeed, precisely like sheep brought to the shearing shed. Like sheep, too, they are branded.

to the shearing shed. Like sheep, too, they are branded.

After the plucking the feathers have all to be sorted and tied up, a piece of work ordinarily performed by professional sorters. Again the services of the farmer's wife, who plays an active part in an ostrich farm, may be called into requisition to wash those plumes that are badly solled. In each wing there are a couple of dozen long white handsome feathers.

The ostrich is on such a big scale all round that he is a most formidable creature to deal with in peace or "quel." Twenty-four hens' eggs go to the one that incloses him as a chick, so that before he is hatched he is a handful. His height is huge; with his two toed feet he ran stamp and kick with tremendous force; he runs as swiftly as a horse, and his stupidity is colossed.

#### FEATS OF THE WOUNDED.

in hundreds of instances that the British endurance than distinguished him in years gone by. Hence we have heard so much about the heroism of the wounded on South African battlefields, and how our valiant soldiers have grimly centinued fighting after having been shot or otherwise injured

Writing to his friends at home, one "Tommy" describes the amazing exploit of an officer in one of the battles fought by Lord Methuen. The officer was only a yard or so away from him when he saw him shot right through the back. Despite this terrible injury, the wounded man remounted his horse, and, galloping toward the enemy, he succeeded in killing three Boers. Having thus had his revenge, he rode back to his company and lay down until he could to his company and lay down until he could be carried to the ambulance.

wounded volunteer behaved in a very plucky manner. Notwithstanding that his right ear had been shot away, he continued kneeling in the regulation position and fir-

flance and escaped from the hospital, and after he had borrowed a rifle and filled his bandolier with ammunition obtained from other patients, he sallied forth to rejoin his regiment. The ardent soldier was, however, overtaken before he had proceeded

would necessitate amputation. On the way to the hospital, however, he laughed and joked, his only regret being that he would not be able to have another chance of

would soon be fit for the front again.

A gallant marine, serving with Lord Methuen's column, had one of his hands shot off and was the next moment hit in the foot. Yet he would not give in until he was struck by four bullets in the stomach and thus completely disabled.

An officer of the Guards, though severely wounded, insisted on riding to the hospital on his horse, in order that the attentions of the bearer companies might be devoted to the wounded of his men. There were other instances of the same self-sacrifice on the part of both officers and rank and file.

Tommy Atkins retains his sense of humor even under the most depressing cir-

Tommy Atkins retains his sense of humor even under the most depressing circumstances, as was shown by an incident that occurred after the battle at Belmont. As he was being assisted to the hospital, one of the wounded was asked by a sympathizing soldier if he had any loot.

"Yes, in my crippled leg," grimny replied the disabled warrior, as he limped forward to the quarters for the wounded.

Thousands of situations have been obtained through the want columns of The Star.

# Hoeke's.

Yes, ready

with all the spring lines practically complete-so whenever you are ready to make your investigations into BEST qualities and LOWEST prices for Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Straw Mattings, Rugs, Refrigerators, Summer Drapery, Furniture, etc.,

we are. The more investigating you do the better it will suit us. We always win

in comparisons. No line in Washington has been more carefully gathered - or liberally

varietied than ours. HOEKE.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERINGS, It Pa. Ave. and Sth Street,

## "PASTEUR" FILTERS BEST

Conceded by the leading bacteriol-gists to be the only water filter yet invented which eliminates all disease getms. Par in your house with a perfect assurance of satisfaction, and money returned if, after two or three weeks' use, fou are dissatisfied with it. \$5.55 up.

Charles R. Edmonston,

Chim, Glass and Housefurnishings, 1205 Pa. Avenue.

Capitol Hill Brauch

A Capitol Hill branch for receiving Star advertisements has been established at Dobyn's Pharmacy, corner 2i street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Classified advertisements will be received there regular rates.

The clock on the Philadelphia city hall is the highest in the world, and has the largest dials. If the dials were removed there would be space for two trains to pass each other running through. The glass in the four faces is fastened by a ton of cement. The glass, if laid on the ground, would make a walk a square long and ten feet wide. The minute hand finished its year's journey on New Year day by completing a 110-mile trip.

The number of playing cards used in the The number of playing cards used in the world is something wonderful. The United States manufactures great quantities and also imports many for use. Germany possesses thirty-four playing card factories, which last year produced 5,220,000 packs. Of this quantity 4,987,000 went into circulation, paying a duty of 1,420,000 marks. No duty is paid on those exported, of which a large part come to this country.

It is probable that barbed wire will become classed as war material, as it was largely used by the Spanish army in Cuba and it is now doing excellent service for the Boers, and probably nothing tends to demoralize an assault more than arrong barbed wire.

# EACH EVENING.



CROWDS came Monday bigger crowds in the evening. They seemed to enjoy it. Here are Wheels at whatever price you want-almost-and the famous kinds.

From the Micror and Farmer. A bear is one of the last animals that the

Topsy is as tender in her caresses as a mother with her child.

A Mirror man was introduced to Topsy the other evening. Mr. Shattuck led the way to the shuttered back room in which the bear is kept tied up with a long chain and collar, and lighted the gas. A big, black form rose up from one corner, and a set of red jaws, with glistening white fangs, were shown in a yawn. The visitor started back with alarm, but Mr. Shattuck smilingly waiked forward and patted the animal's head.

"Hug me, Topsy," he said: "kiss me."

VIN MARIANI

Vin Mariani-World Famous Tonic

THE EVIDENCE submitted clearly but willingly as high as her chain would allow her. A grape was handed up as a reward, and she backed down.

A lump of sugar was next given and she as the televent more eagerly than she had the grapes. Her master would not allow her to take the tidbit directly with her mouth, as she seemed inclined to do, but would command, "your hand, Topsy, your hand," until she would gently reach out her paw and feed herself. Then she would show her paw and feed herself. Then she would show her gratitude by licking the hand of the donor. It was most amusing to see her secure the dainties when thrown on the floor. She seemed reluctant to put her nose in the sawdust, but would carefully gather in the

candy with the long nails of her fore paw

and hardly tasted this amount in the past fortnight.

Mr. Shattuck bought Topsy not long ago of a showman who had exhibited her quite extensively during the past year, and the fact that she had not been made cross by the teasing of her audiences proves the sweetness of her disposition. She is a pure black bear of the old New England species. She was captured in the northern part of Maine when a few weeks old and was brought up as a pet. Her chief food is bread, and she is passionately fond of nuts, candy or any pure sweets; but, strange to say, she will not eat meat. She is remarkably neat, and her rich, black coat is as clean and glossy as a wild animal's. She weighs 135 pounds, and Mr. Shattuck places her value at \$100. Her fur of flesh alone would bring a high price, but Topsy as a pet is a treasure.

The Sparrow—"That's too bad! How did it happen?"
The Swallow—"He was struck by a 'rush' telegram and banged against a chimney!"

COMPASS WHIST.

One of the largest and most enjoyable compass games in the whist annals of the Columbia Athletic Club was held last night

## Wonderful Control Over Their Suffer-

During the present war it has been proved

Writing to his friends at home, one "Tom-

be carried to the ambulance.

Hardly less gallant was the conduct of one of the reservists, a London grocer, who belonged to the mounted infantry. He had the misfortune to have his leg shattered and twisted by a shell, but he induced one of his comrades to pull the damaged limb straight again, and to turn him upon his face. In this position he lay steadily firing upon the Boers until his stock of ammunition was exhausted, which did not happen until he had fired a couple of dozen shots. In the meantime his sufferings must have been terrible, but he bore them with the greatest fortitude.

greatest fortitude.

Marvelous bravery was displayed by the marines at the battle of Graspan. While he was sounding the "Charge!" a bugler had one of his thumbs shot right off, but he merely shouted, "There she goes, boys," and proceeded with his bugling as if nothing had happened.

In one of the armored train disasters a wounded volunteer behaved in a very

plucky manner. Notwithstanding that his right ear had been shot away, he continued kneeling in the regulation position and firing with admirable coolness and precision. With every crack of his rifle he would crack a joke, and this had the effect of keeping his comrades in good spirits and preventing them getting flurried or excited in their shooting.

On the same occasion a corporal, who was desperately wounded and lying on his back, could use his tongue, if not his weapons, against the enemy. He exhorted his comrades to "give 'em beans" which they did to the best of their ability—only those of the leaden variety.

A sergeant who was pinned to the ground by a derailed truck, the edge of which rested on his right hand, determined that he would not thus be incapacitated for the fray. While suffering considerable pain, he dug his right hand out with his bayonet in his left, and then proceeded to fire one hundred shote at the corpore.

dug his right hand out with his bayonet in his left, and then proceeded to fire one hundred shots at the enemy.

A trooper of the Border Mounted Rifles, who had been hit no fewer than three times by Boer bullets, was, much to his disgust, sent to the hospital. Under his unwelcome detention there he chafed so much that he gave his nurses no small amount of trouble.

One night he contrived to clude their vigilance and escaped from the bosopital, and

ever, overtaken before he had proceeded very far, and, as he was still anything but fit for service, he had perforce to return to the hospital and remain there until proper-ly recovered. Our men have borne their wounds with the utmost fortitude and cheerfulness. A private of the Leicester Regiment had an exploding bullet through his arm, which

not be able to have another chance of fighting the Boers.

At Elendshaagte one of the Gordon Highlanders pressed on to the attack after being hit in the leg; and it was not until he had been struck by three other bullets that he sank to the ground. Then he took out his pipe, and, pending the arrival of the ambulance, sought comfort in a smoke.

When examined at the hospital he was found to have four bullets in one leg and two in the other. Another "leaden messenger" had grazed his skin, cutting a piece clean out; while one had passed through his helmet and no fewer than ten through the folds of his kilt. Despite ali his wounds the intrepid young soldier fully expected he would soon be fit for the front again.

A gallant marine, serving with Lord Me-